night and Tuesday; warmer.

Newark and vicinity: Showers to-

NEW YORK PRESS SEVERELY CRITICIZES ACTION OF THE PRESIDENT IN CONTROVERSY

Thinks Government Would be Benefitted by Separation From Secretary Ballinger and Attorney General Wickersham

Prosecution is Endeavoring to Figure Out Why Lawler Draft of President's Letter Was Not Sent to the Senate as Requested.

sational development that Secretary congress any reports, statements, volunteer firemen are fighting a 4-Mr. Taft an exoneration of the sec- acted in reaching his conclusions sweeping down on the town. retary which later formed the basis with reference to the for the president's official decision, charges, Other New York papers ignore the "I transmit herewith the followincident editorially.

In part the World says: subordinate of a litigant to prepare ing the Wickersham summary. tentative opinons for him.

"He permitted no lawyer to antedate briefs in order to meet the "prosecution" is working today is the fact that the copy of the Lawler claims of opposing counsel.

"He heard all the arguments draft was hurried to the investigahimself; he read the briefs himself, tion committee from the department He decided the case himself and the of justice after the statement of decision was the decision of Judge Stenographer Kerby regarding it had Might Stop the Killing of Children Taft. It was nobody else's decision. been in the hands of the officials for The public rightfully assumed that several hours. this was the way Mr. Taft acted in Kerby says that about noon Say the Ballinger case too; that the urday, Massey, the other stenograph- Akron, O., May 16 .- The third carefully weighed all the evidence called upon him. remorseless facts.

lieve that this was Mr. Taft's atti- if it were true, and he brought along was placed against Button. tude. It permitted Attorney Gener- notes as to his directions. I told him al Wickersham to tamper with the it was true, and he went away." date of a written opinion, and in allowing the assistant attorney gen-kerby, the copy of the Lawler draft eral for the interior department to was sent to the committee by Attorprepare a memorandum to help the ney General Wickersham. Mr. Taft divested himself in his function as a judge and must now be included among the attorneys for

The Press after reviewing the en-

president though he meant to do the your offense." right thing in the Ballinger case. was mislead by his secretary of the interior, by the attorney general and by others whose advice Mr. Taft felt more concerned with protecting Ballinger and his backers than t'ry were desirous of helping Mr. Taft to take the wise, the just and the

correct course of administration. "We are compelled to believe that without regard to what the conciusion of congress may be the cause of conservation, the efficiency of the interior department and the popularity of the Tait administration will be benefitted by the separation from it of Secretary Ballinger. Nor can we escape the conviction taht Mr. Taft! could easily improve upon Mr. Wickersham's attorney generalship."

The president in his letter says that he ordered Lawler to frame a letter and says he told him just what views he wished set forth. He also says he told Lawler to write the letter "as if he were president."

Taft contends however, that his instructions to Lawler were given after he had thoroughly reviewed the documents submitted by the interior department officials in their defense! and that his use of the Lawler draft was confined to a few paragraphs "on general subjects."

The "prosecution" in the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation is endeavoring to figure out today why the Lawfor draft of the president's letter was not sent to the senate or previously produced in answer to nearly a score of specific requests by the "prosecution."

The president sent to the senate the "summary" of Attorney Géneral Wickersham which he has admitted

the resolution of the senate of Dec. so the Florida may start on her speed fastest.

erously or patriotically is a matter for the public to decide as I do not think Ballinger an excellent judge of

STREET CAR

East Liverbook, May 16,---Although the Newell Street Railway companthe nam demand, it retuses to sign caagreement wherein the closed shop is t specied. This resulted in a general strike on the road and no cars were operated Sunday. First Vice President I. I Thorpe of the Street Railway Men's Union is here. An arbitration clause is in the franchise under which the combany operates here. The line extends from this city to Newell, W. Va. About 15 meb are

PRAYERS

Are Being Offered by the Women While Husbands and Fathers are Fighting Forest Fires.

Bemidji, Minn., May 16 .-- Women and children are today praying in the churches for rain or some other. New York, May 16.-Two New 21, 1909-resolved, that the presi-intervention of nature to stop the York newspapers, Press and World, uent be and is hereby requested, it forest tires while their husbands and comment editorially on the senthe public interest to transmit to lives and homes. Three thousand Ballinger's subordinate prepared for papers, documents, upon which he mile wide blaze which is steadily

Towns are Threatened.

Merrill, Wis., May 16,-The town of Dudley, Jeffries Junction and! These the president enumerates, Harrison are threatened by forest "When Mr. Taft was a judge of omitting however, any references to fires raging in Liu oin county. The the U.S. circuit court he allowed no the Lawier memorandum and include entire mill crew of a lumber com-(pany saved the town of Parrish and Another point upon which the are now working to save Elm City.

Drivers.

president sat as a judge, that he er who worked on the Lawler letter, child in six weeks met death in the street yesterday as the victim of an At 11:30 the department of the auto accident. Verna Dunn, 4-yearboth against and for the secretary At 11:30 the department of the auto accident. Verna Dunn, 4-year-of the interior and that when he ex-interior said Kerby "had been in-old daughter of Charles Dunn, manonerated Mr. Ballinger, he was de formed by telegraph of the prosper- ager of a coal company, was struck ciding as an impartial judge, unin-tive publication of my statement and by an automobile driven by Albert fluenced by anything except the cold, the department was furnished with Button, and died while Button was a resume of my statement. Massey hurrying with the girl to the City "The country can no longer be- was directed to see me and ask me Hospital. A charge of manslaughter

Misfertune has at last overtaken Washington, May 16.—Secretary Louis and Temple Abernathy, the 3 Ballinger in a special delivery letter and 6 year old boys, who passed today discharged from the govern-ment service Frederick M. Kerby. verely Ballinger and Wickersham The letter read in part: "You are from Oklehoma to New York on verely Ballinger and Wickersham says:

"We think the public has been forced to the conclusion that the properties of the conclusion that the c Our offense." mossles. This will keep the boys
Discussing the letter Kerby said: back some time, during which they "The letter dismissing me was not are both receiving the best of attenunexpected. Whether I acred treach- tion at a hotel in Cambridge.

compelled to accept, but who were SPONSOR AND ATTEND ANTS OF BATTLESHIP FLORIDA, WHICH WILL SOON BE READY FOR SPEED TRIAL

BALLINGER "FIRES" KERBY.



GENEVIEVE BISBEE, ALENE BUCKMAN

ELIZABETH L.FLEMING, GOV. GILCHRIST, EUGENIE CARTER.

EUROPE HAS ABOUT EXHAUSTED HER SUPPLY OF RED, WHITE AND BLUE DECORATIONS IN HONOR OF COL. ROOSEVELT



receptions. We observing crowds and Roosev. It barry for the Times. When CORNELIUS VANDERBILT strengons greatings given to Col. Roose ever, much of the nutry and bustle ROOSEVELT RECEPTION. European papers are dazed over the on the move as since le joined the

writes that he has been in the mids; of King Edward. Europe has about of battless battles, that he has had exhausted her supply of red, white ception committee has received a of some buttles, and that he has and; and blue lightling to decorate the

THEIR TRIP DR. HYDE FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER IN THE FIRST DEGREE GETS LIFE IN PEN

Kansas City, May 16 .- The jury in ment in the state penitoniary." the Hyde marder trial returned the following verdict today:

"We find the defendant guilty of "I can hardly realize it," said

Judge Latshaw said 14r. Hyde will be remanded to jail without bail and treated like any other convicted man.

murder in the first degree and as- Hyde, then to his wife, "don't worry, i sess his punishment at life imprison- we will hear it in the supreme court.

COL. ROOSEVELT VIEWED BODY OF DEAD KING THIS MORNING

king at Buckingham Palace. He east a court, over the whole city. was then presented to King George. The meeting was brief but, cordial and the kit c expressed his pleasure. at the Coletal's appointment. The king appointed Lord Dundonald and Commander sunningham Graham to Former American Girl and Sister of take charge ? Roosevelt's entertaine. Nicheles Lingworth Responsible

ment and some as a permanent soften for him. This is an unusual distinction. A gried reception was tended to their May 18 - Year political ch the Colone, then he landed.

CITY IN GLOOM.

proof of the lational character of the state to a state England's a left for her dead king. Notwithstat . z that King George asked the togle not to let his father er's death in ordere with their fishalin all its features. The fact for this could be

London, May 16,-By U. P. Staff that tomorrow will witness the re-Correspondence—Col Robsevell to moval of the late king's body from day viewed the body of the dead Buckingham to Westindaster has

tor Husband's Election.

London, M.y 16,-Today being a the restrict a sound in the se-White Morel a furnished a striking to the First Electricity of the control merrymakity the holiday is larking the earlier of the Normal and their

A WANT AD IN THE DAILY ADVOCATE

form, when he passed on the charges.

In transmitting the various documents to the senate, the president work of mounting the eight gens is wrote:

"To the senate: In response to being rushed with all possible haste the resolution of the senate of Dec. so the Florida may start on her speed."

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his wife, with a fine thash of the Ohio brind of pelitical sagnetty went among the voters and their families praised and kissed the babies, "chinned" with the peasants and otherwise made the Marquis "solid." He won by an increased vote.

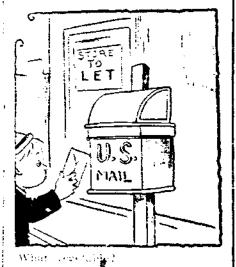
-PIRFRETING PLAN FOR ROOSEVELT RECEPTION

New York, May 16 .-- Cornelius Vanderbilt, chairman of the Roosevelt ree blegram from the colonel announcing that he will not change his plans for ids arrival in New York, June 18 has been set as the day, the ship be-



as a welcoling the magniful Johan Vand Soft Bus called a against the for May 20. So I will sent to Carte.

WHAT IS IT?



WEDNESDAY

ten cents a week.

Tail of Halley's Comet to Pay Us a Visit

FEAR NO EVIL EFFCTS

Astronomers Declare Though That We Can Expect Meteorite Shower.

Boston, May 16. — Agreeing that no harngul effect is to be experienced on next Wednesday from the passage of the earth through the tail of Halley's comet. New England astronomers appeared not to concur as to the possibility of a luminous display similar to northern lights.. Professor Lavid P. Todd, of Amherst College, thinks the aurora ef-fect probable. Professor Robert W. Willson, of the Harvard College observatory, declared there may be a darkening of the atmosphere, while Professor Edward C. Pickering, head of the Harvard observatory said:: "I doubt if there will be any effect at all."

Prof. Willson said further that there may be a shower of charged particles, very small but numerous, which may affect wireless telegraphy. There is no cause for alarm or fear. Cyanogen exists only near the head and the tail is a good vacenum." . Professor Todd declares that there will be no more sensation than that caused by the rays of light from a distant candle on a person's hand. There is an equal amount of cyanogen gas radiated from each, proportionately, he says. Leon Campbell, another of the Harvard astronomers, thinks a luminous display

"The increasing brilliancy of the comet as it approaches the earth was shown when Harvard College astronomers found that the body, with the coma or envelope, had reached proportions of nearly a zero magnitude, the highest stage of stellar briliancy. The rate of increase in brilliancy is indicated by two photometric measurements taken at the Harvard ob-

The first, on May 6, showed the nucleus to be of 7:06 magnitude. Another on Friday, just a week later, showed the magnitude to be 4:41, an increase in apparent size of 2.65 degrees.

METEORITE SHOWER EXPECTED Washington, May 16. - Halley's comet will be greeted Wednesday on its closest approach to the earth, by a bristling array of telesopes, flanked by rapid fire lenses, in the celestial cameras of the naval observatory, the only national observatory in the United States. The government observers are prepared for the great star that is rushing through space, and elaborate calculations have been made as to the minute and second the flying comet will be at the given places in the heavens, where it will be observed and photographed.

Among the scientists there is some difference of opinion as to the effect the great star will have upon the earth, but the differences are minor. Prof. Asaph Hall, of the naval observatory, will not be surprised if there is a shower of meteorites. He advanced his theory with the same calmness that he would brobbesy a shower of rain-

Others, and they are in the mafority, expect no disturbances will mark the passing of the comet. Edwin F. Naulty, of New York, who has been at the observatory taking telescopic and spectroscopic observatious of the visitor, takes issue with Professor Hall and contends that the tail of the comet is comic bodies, and that such a shower as Professor Hall deems possible, could not follow.

NO INFLUENCE IS EXPECTED.

icago, May 14. — Astronomers of Chicago and vicinity who have ost much sleep in studying Halley's omet since its appearance this year. do not expect its influence will in my way be made manifest on this earth . It is composed of gases too Pahr and is too far away to make ita presence felt.

There ear be but little doubt that the tail of the colorial visitor, being om - Directions ander wide, will eweep ever the earth, but we will won feet it." said Dr. D. J. Mos. Inch, astronomer at the Pan Uniiv, inday, inNine of the gases content will come abser than at miles to the earth's surface. At that distance the earla's atmos-Note is much more dense than than a full of the comet. Priction with se armosobere would destroy it at int altitude. As for eyanogen gas hat is mostly around the head of comet, although the sun's feunision and the speed of the hourto traveler may have forced some of it into the tall."

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Pert. 25....... 0 0 1 🕡

Newnham, 85....4 1 2 2 1

out-By Munk 3. Left on bases-

Newark 2. Lima 7. Hit by pitcher--

BEHIND THE SCREEN.

that watched the Advocate bulletins and saw the Molders defeated Satur-

day after leading Lima for several in-

ager Berryhill is making every effort

Stanley may prove an additional

ower of strength to the team and

One thing is sure. Newark can't

lose all the time and then luck may

From the box secres of the last two

CAPITAL TENNIS

Newark may yet get going:

a few defeats

It was a disappointed crowd of fans

Time-1:20.

Munk p..... 4 n 2 0

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Comets--

MORE GAMES LOST BY NEWARK

Ellson Pitches Great Ball Sunday But Team Fails to Hit Behind Him---Lineup Again Switched

Errors Proved Costly to Newark Saturday for Charlie Hollingsworth Kept His Hits Well Scattered --- Team Returns Tomorrow.

NOW THE TEAMS STAND,				while able to get more than one bit
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	$\mathbf{p}_{\mathbf{c}^{\star}}$	off of fillson and the locals secured
Portsmouth	§	1	.889	fewer bingles than they have in any
Lima		3	.700	Pecelit collect.
Lancaster	6	3		Pennybaker was complete master.
Marion			.500	of the situation on all occasions and
Chillicothe	2	7	999	Franken was the only man that
Newark	0	9	.000	tould solve his offerings. The lat-
CAME	S TODAS		,	ter's double in the fourth and his

GAMES TODAY. Newark at Lima, Chillicothe at Portsmouth. Marion at Lancaster.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Lima 3, Newark 0. Marion 3, Lancaster 2. Portsmouth 6, Chillicothe 1.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Lima 3, Newark 2. Portsmouth 5, Chillicothe 3, Lancaster 3, Marion 1.

(By John R. Markham).

baker the Champs scored their fifth latter skying to Friend. straight victory over the Newark. Franken's drive to left in the fifth Molders Sunday afternoon in the took a bad bound and he took two

ger Berryhill announced that the when Rutherford flew out to Lloyd. lineup looked more like a ball team. The locals got a flying start. Do-

Ellson was sent to the firing line Stanley's heave to third to prevent Berryhill picking him as the man Doberty from stealing go by and the to beat the Champs and enabling local center fielder tallied. Another them to get a toehold in the Ohio State league contest. Though the had made a circus catch of Friend's Molders could not quite reach, it foul fly, Weller drew a walk. He Molders could not quite reach, went to second on Newnham's roller and the second inning and Kendall the three that the three men faced Munk in each inning.

The Champs also scored one run in the opening frame. After Doherty crowd present. Think it over, fans, Boyer, First base on errors—Denished field to left McClintock smashed then go to the ball yard and help get. Ellson was sent to the firing line Stanley's heave to third to prevent

but six hits being registered off of rifice, but bear out the bunt. Friend him. Half of that number was se- hit into a double play. Ellson getting cured by Pat Weller, while he his grounder and snapping it to Conand Friend. He was a trifle un- it to White in time to catch the run- one hit in each frame. tamed in the early innings and his ner at first. Weiler singled to left walk of Doherty and Weller in the and the big first baseman loped this inning by singling to right the present standing of the clubs will first and second resulted in runs be- home. The side was retired when ing scored, but during the latter Newnham grounded to Hanna. part of the game he had well nigh | The Champs again had two men on

ness soon disappear better work than any of the other pitcher. when the kidneys are Molders in Sunday's contest. The out of order or dis- score:

Kidney trouble has become so prevalent that it is not uncome Myers. 2h..... 3 6 9 2 mon for a child to be born afflicted with Kendall, cf....4 6 6 2 6 weak kidneys. If the Franken, rf....4 6 2 3 6

childurinates too often, if the urine scalds White. 1b.....4 6 6 16 6 the flesh, or if, when the child reaches an Stanley, c..... 4 0 0 4 0 age when it should be able to control the Rutherford, 16...3 0 0 0 0 passage, it is yet afficted with bed-wet-Conley, 3b....3 0 0 2 1 ting, dependupon it, the cause of the diffi- Hanna, ss..... 2 0 6 1 2 culty is kidney trouble, and the first Ellson, p. 2 6 6 6 6 6 these important organs. This unpleasant trouble is due to a diseased condition of the kidneys and bladder and not to a habit as most people suppose.

Women as well as men are made miserable with kidney and bladder trouble, Doherty, cf. 2 1 A and both need the same great remedy. The mild and the immediate effect of by druggists, in fifty-

cent and one-dollar have a sample bottle by mail free, also a pamphlet telling all including many of the thousands of testimonial letters received from sufferers who found Swamp-Root to be just the remedy needed. in writing Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., be sure and mention this paper. Don't make any mistake, but remember the rame, Dr.

Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

Lloyd 1f......4 6 1 Swamp-Root is soon realized. It is sold Nesser. 1b. . . . 4 1 1 6 0 Priend. rf.....4 0 0 2 0 Weller, 3b.....3 1 3 Newnham, ss... 4 6 6 Texter, $c, \ldots, 2$ 0 1 Pennybaker, p. . . 2 0 0 1 2 0 Totals28 3 6 27 16 1 Stolen bases-Doherty 2. Sacriice hits—Hanna, McClintock, Pennybaker. Two-lase bits-Franken. First base on balls Off Ellson 4, off

McClintock 2h., 3 0 0

Newark.

Totals29 6 2 24 11

Lima.

son 4, by Pennybaker 7. Left on

Kendall, cf....4 6 6

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Players.

Plavers

Kilmer's Swamp-Root, and the address, Pennybaver 3. Struck out-By Eli-

tair trial to demonstrate his ability these two men add strength remains Doherty, cf. 3 0 1 2 0 1 sistent game and had one hit out of Lloyd, If 4 were able to get more than one hit four times up. Pert made a mess of Nesser, 1b.....3 0 2 11 0

889 fewer bingles than they have in any Top recent contest. Pennybaker was complete master. 500 of the situation or all occasions and 222 Franken was the only man that (600 could solve his offerings. The latter's double in the fourth and his single in the ninth were the only hits made off of the local southpaw. I who put seven notches on his strikeout stick. In the fifth inning he struck out the first three men that faced him and seemed to grow bet-

ter as the game progressed. In the third inning the first visitor reached first base. Weller dropping a pop fly. Conley was the man whose life was saved by Par's wobble and Hanna sacrificed him to second. 'Just to show the crowd how effective Though found for ten hits. Hollingsthe was with men on bases Pennybaker walked Ellson. With a should develop into a pitcher that and Newark has nine straight defeats will be able to put a majority of the recorded Still fans realize that Man-Lima, O., May 16.—Through the Kendall could do anything, the forchance to score neither Myers nor masterful pitching of Ross Penny- mer popping to McClintock and the games over on the right side of the column. He had excellent control to strengthen the team and his efforts and the only man walked was Big

presence of 1500 fans, many of bases on it. There were no outs. whom saw the 1910 Cigarmakers in but Pennybaker tightened up and action for the first time. Score 3 to the next three Molders were retired 0, with the visitors yet to win a on easy outs. In the seventh and game since the opening of the eighth two of the visitors got on base through Pennybaker's generos-Several changes were made in the ity, but after presenting them with Newark lineup. Pert, who was in a a walk he would always tighten up large measure responsible for the and refuse to allow them to proceed loss of Saturday's game, warmed the further than first. Franken led off hard connecting for a little ball Monday morning in spite of the debench and Outfielder Myers was in the ninth with a clean smash to bagger to right. He scored on ford, who is an extra catcher, was at this opportune time and the Franken's sacrifice fly to left.

The Molders' other runs and the second of the same was a state of the same sent to left. Before the game Mana- chances of a Molder victory perished

The Molders' other run was made in the first inning. Myers and Kendal had been retired on easy outs. than it had any time since the open- herty, the first man up in the initial when Doherty dropped Franken's fly. ing of the season and he was con- inning, scoring a run. He drew a weighted in with singles in succesto give a good account of themselves, second by McClintock. Conley let sion and Franken came home. C. Hollingsworth got a hit in the

neither could the loss of the game to Myers and tailied when Texter be charged to poor support as in drove a nice one to middle. The loss of the local started.

Time-1:35. Umpire-Watkins.

afternoon. Score 3 to 2.

SATURDAY'S GAME.

eight and one-half innings of clean.

The Molders who have yet to win

game this season, went into the

ontest with a changed lineup. Pert

and Stanley were the new men on

the team. A player has hardly a

in one game and whether or not

soon as Manager Berryhill tightens

his defense he will have a team that

is the equal of any that has been

seen on the local lot this season. The

visitors were able to give the Champs

an interesting argument and for a

time Saturday it looked as if they

C Hollingsworth, one of the Hor-

selected by Manager Berryhill for the

day's toil. He has a delivery similar

to the noted "Smoke" Justus, but

worth kept them well scattered and

Nesser, who purposely got four wide

Munk pitched an excellent game.

made off of him were in the first in-

retire the side. Kendall, who was

the first man up in the third inning.

ones in the eighth inning.

lingsworth brothers who are on the Weller,

Molder pitching staff, was the man Watkins.

shappy ball. There were no other Players.

The sensational finish came after with the winning run. The score:

spectacular features, barring McChn-Myers, If......4 0 v 3 1 0 och's one-handed stab of Conley's Kendall, cf. . . . 4 1 2 4 0

drive in the seventh inning. The Franken, rf..... 3 1 0 2 1

work of the opposing slabsmen was White, 1b 4 " 2 12 0

above par and honors in the pitching Stanley, c..... 4 0 1 0 2

me were about evenly divided, Mank (Contey, 3b. 3 0 0 3 4

naving a trifle the better of the ar- Hanna, ss..... 3 0 0 1 3

to be seen. Stanley caught a con-McClintock, ss. . . 4 1 1 2 5

The Molders look good and just as Textor. c....4 1 1 4 2

one of his two chances and struck Friend, rf. 4 0

out on his three appearances at the Weller, 5b.....3 0 1

Saturday's contest. Pennybaker was cals other runs came in the sixth working fine, and the league leading and a fast double play on the part of as easy victims, as the lowly Molding in this inning. Lloyd was the first man up and he banged a nice of third out.

Ellson got through the game with one to center. Nesser tried to sactional but six hits being registered off of visco but have been to center. Nesser tried to sactional stole second. Lloyd skied to Myers and Nesser smashed a two-base hit to left. He perished in attempting figuring in a no hit affair yesterday by the same with one to center. Nesser tried to sactified out.

For the next two finings the left pasture and the locals started.

Franken is rapidly rounding to as a bitter and he kept the locals from figuring in a no hit affair yesterday by the same with one to center. Nesser tried to sactified the locals started.

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For the left pasture and started.

For the next two innings the locals were held hitless, and Rollingsworth got through the fourth, fifth, breezed heavy hitters like Nesser ley who tagged Lloyd and whipped one hit is each from

Textor started the ball rolling in crimp in those Sheemakers and then itors. The score: Munk got a hit past second and Do- indergo one big upheaval. herty advanced the men a base by laying down a bunt to the pitcher. games Myers is going to prove a good Couch, if.....4 0 1 3 0 only frame in which the Champs like they would be able to worm an- and Textor came home. Lloyd flied been light but on a par with his team- Kennedy, 1b....4 0 1 8 0 other runner around. Franken out to right and with the bases full mates. Just as an example of how Haynes, rf.....4 0 1 8 0 made a sensational catch of Lloyd's Rollingsworth purposely walked Nessluck changes take the Mansfield-New Brown, 3b......4 0 1 1 5 discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, taining the ball. The spectators of his danger until this article is There are only four Sunday towns vigor and cheerful-loudly cheered the player, who did read, for Friend grounded out to the in the O F league and these names

> With the score a tie the Champs Mansfield, formerly a city where the ninth. Weller led off by flying to switched and is one of the four Sun-

SWARSON RHEUMATIC CURE COMPANY.

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DUCKA	IATION	TEAM IS VR 10				
NUEUM	IATISM I	Granville, O., May 16.—Denison university played the first intercol-				
	CURED SWANSON'S "5-DROPS"	legiate tennis match of the season Saturday with Capital university and lost both singles and doubles. The match in the doubles furnished the best tennis of the match, the result				
		being in doubt until the last game.				
Con Training	has for over fifteen years proven an effec-	Summary:				
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Absolutely Pure	Taken internally (t	Adams-Sperry— 1 0 1 1 0 0 1 0 1 0 0—5				
OHEE A GAT	gives permanent	Adams-Sperry— 1 1 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 —4				
STATE COMP	Price, \$1.00	Ebert-Schmid:-				

bases—Newark 6, Lima 7. Double right. Newsham singled to right DIGGERS TAKE SECOND. plays-Ellson to Con'c to White, and took two bases when Franken Laucaster, O., May 16 .- Marion played with the ball for a time, took the second game from Lancas-Textor flied to center and it looked ter Sunday 3 to 2, mainly as loose as if the game would go extra in- fielding. Welsh was in the game Lims. O., May 16,-With the score nings. At this time Munk came to again and his work was fine, his tie, two men down in the last of the bat spit upon his hands and with throwing to bases being perfect, but the ninth and Manager Newnham a look of grim determination gave poor covering was responsible for perched on second, R. Munk won the ball a mighty swat. It landed the stolen bases. his own game in the opening contest safely in left field and before the

with the Newark Molders Saturday ball could get to the catcher Newn- Marion 3 8 0 ham had cantered across the pan Lancaster 2 9 3 Batteries-Boyer and Reilley; Pursell, Mauger and Welsh, Um-

> ZMICH SAVES GAME. Lancaster, O., May 16,-Cheney

and Goulight had a pitchers' battle Saturday until the ninth inning, ++++++++++ when three hits off Cheney scored o two runs. Coulight could not locate the plate very well, and in the C. Hollingsw'h, p 3 0 1 0 5 0 ninth, after be walked two, Zmich +++++++++ went in. He gave a walk, filling the Totals 21 2 5 26*16 3 bases. A lucky stab by Zmich saved 'Two out when winning run was the game, when Currants hit a liner. R. H. E.

> Reilley: Chency and Ruff. Umpire —Flaherty. ERRORS WERE COSTLY.

Portsmouth, O., May 16,-The visitors' errors were coatly and Portsmouth had no trouble winning Saturday, 5 to 3. Ludwig's pitching and timely bitting of teammates were leatures of the game. Score:

R. H. E. Stolen bases-McClintock 2. Sac-Portsmouth 8 3 rifice hits-Franken, Doherty. Two-base hits-Nesser 2, Doherty, Three-Batteries-Ludwig and Weinburg; base hits-Kendall. First base on were going to cop the game by a 2 to bails-Off Hollingsworth 1. Struck Scott and Ware. Umpire-Phelan.

COMETS WON, The Comets defeated the Sons of Daniel Boone Saturday afternoon by a score of 12 to 11. The score:

4 2 0 2 0 0 1 3 *-12 9 Sons of Daniel Boone-2 0 0 2 0 2 0 1 4-11 13 Batteries-Comets, Davis and Stuckenberg; S. of D. B., L. Wall, Fulk, A. Wall and Farmer. Struck out-By Davis 6, by L. Wall 4, by

A. Wall 2. Bases on balls-Off Davis 5, off L. Wall 7, off A. Wall 4. Left on bases—Comets 6, S. of D. B. Hit by pitcher-Davis 1, L. Wall I. Home-run-A. Wall. Umpirethe Changes haven't run wild on the Dermer. Comets' Mascot-Sherburne

The visitors could do little with his bases. Pert, the other new man. wide curves and two of the three hits Cidn't get away Saturday and Sunday "I have been somewhat costive, but Doan's Regulets gave just the results ne was benched. Fans are hoping ning after two were down and the that Riehl and Purfeil may join the lestred. They act mildly and regulate Champs had had an apportunity to club, and lines are out for others, so he bowels perfectly."-George R. Krause, 206 Walnut Ave., Altoona, Pa-

WOOSTER 11-DENISON 2. There is one real fan in Newark. Wooster, O., May 16 .- The Bapfeats to the local club he made a bet lists showed poor form Lere Saturthat the first of July would and the day. Cold weather and a high wind eam in first division and fighting belped to make errors. The visitors hard for first place. Those are the blew up in the first and the locals kind of men that make the game for made seven runs, but Denison took they don't give up hope in the face of a brace and allowed but four more. A two-bagger by Post and Comp-Chillicothe 'Bahes' will come to ton's all around work were features. Newark tonierrow for the first time The score: in history and fans can see the young Wooster ... 7 0 1 0 1 0 2 0 *-11

members of the league. Ever though Denison .. 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 1 2-6 they have good crowds and the fans have faith. It would be a pretty good testin onial to Manager Berryhill and der to Waygood.

Waygood Wild Plans to Hard Association. Boyer. First base on errors—Denison 3. Wooster 6. Hit by pitched HOW THE TEAMS STAND. had flied to left. McClintock smashed then go to the ball yard and help get son 3. Wooster 6. Hit by pitched

C. M. A.'S DEFEATED,

The Columbus Northern Clippers Louisville14 defeated the fast C. M. A. team Sun- Toledo13 day afternoon at Wehrle park in a Indianapolis11 fast and interesting game. Neither Milwaukee11 side was able to score up until the Columbus11 17 seventh, when the C. M. A.'s allowed Kansas City 8 15 a base on balls, an error and two doing. Some team will yet put a hits scoring three runs for the vis-C. M. A.

AB, R. H. PO, A. E.

Atwood, p.....3 0 0 1 2 0 Totals35 0 4 27 11 2 Northern Clippers. Piayers. AB. R. H. PO. A. E

Players.

are given a ball game every Sanday. came to bat in their balf of the game was not allowed on Sunday has Poole, 2b......4 0 0 4 3 Callahan, 3b....4 1 0 1 2 J. Erther, p....4 0 0 1 1 Evans, If......4 1 2 0 0 EAM IS VICTOR E. Erther, cf....4 0 0 1 0 [Killam, c.....4 1 1 9 2 16.—Denison J. Saylor, ss....4 0 1 1 9 first intercol-, Rufers, 1b.....3 0 0 9 1

> furnished the N. Clippers 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 0-3 Zanesville4 tch, the result Two-base hits—Evans, Saylor, the last game. Hits—Off Atwood 5, off J. Ertley 4. Double plays-Atwood and Camp; 1 0 0 0 0-2 Poole and Callahan. Base on balls 0 1 1 1 0-6, -Off Atwood 3, off Ertley 3. Struck out-By Atwood 9, by J. Ertley 3 0 0 0 1 0-4 Passed balls-Miller 2; Killam 3. Time--1:20. Umpire-Peppah An-1 1 1 0 1-6 derson.

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> GAMES TODAY. Brooklyn at Cincinnati. Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Pittsburg.

SUNDAY'S RESULTS. Cincinnati 2, Brooklyn 1. Chicago 4, Boston 6. St. Louis 8, New York 3, No game scheduled at Pittsburg.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS, Philadelphia 6. Pittsburg 2. Cincinnati 3, Brooklyn 0, Boston 4, Chicago 1. St. Louis 9, New York 3,

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Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Boston. Chicago at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. SUNDAY'S RESULTS.

No games scheduled. SATURDAY'S RESULTS.

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Clubs. Won. Lost, Pet. St. Paul20 Minneapolis18 .393

GAMES TODAY. Columbus at Kansas City. Toledo at Milwaukee. Louisville at Minneapolis. Indianapolis at St. Paul.

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SATURDAY'S RESULTS. Milwaukee 6, Columbus 4, Minneapolis 3, Indianapolis 1, Louisville 6, St. Paul 5, Kansas City 2, Toledo 0, ÷÷÷÷÷÷÷÷++++

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> YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. Terre Haute 2, Grand Rapids 0. Dayton 1, Wheeling 0. Ft. Wayne 3, Zanesville 2, South Bend 4, Evansville 0.

SATURDAY'S RESULTS, Ft. Wayne 11. Zanesville 3. Wheeling 5, Dayton 0. Evansville 3. South Bend 2.

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Miss Hazel Green of West Main celebrated her thirteenth birthday anriversary in a deligniful manner on Saturday, May foorteenth, by inviting a number of her young triends in to spend the evening. A very enjoyable time was spent in music and various games and a guessing contest the prize being awarded to Miss Sylvia Howard, after which a dainty hincheen was served to the following guests: Stella Davis, Sylvia Howard, Mary Kinney, Ruth Dem-



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BURKER-WELLS. At 7 o'clock Saturday evening, Rev L. C. Sparks united in matrimony Mr. Clarence Burker of Cincinnate and Miss Vera Mac 'Vells residing at Pataskala. The happy couple were accompanied by Mrs. Laure Roney of this city, an intimate friend of the bride. In a short time they will be at home to their friends in Chainnati.

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spoonful of salt, a dash of cayenne, one-halt teaspoonful or baking powder. Mix with water as for biscuit. Roll out thin, cut in finger lengths, and bake a pale brown in a moderate

Ginger Snaps-One cupful and a half each of molasses and brown sugar, one cupful of melted scortening-butter or butter and lard-one empful of bot coffee, two level teaspoonfuls of soda mixed with the molasses, one level tablespoonful of ginger, one seant teaspoonful of salt and enough sifted flour to mix a stiff dough, Let stand over night, roll out thin, cut in vircles, and bake in a moderate oven

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The Wings of the Spirit.

A little verse penned by Victor annoyances that seem so big at the Hugo has been running through my time are forgotten in a year. The

"Let us be like the bird for a moment perched On a frail branch while he sings; Though he feels it bend, he continues

dis song. For he knows that he has wings."

What a philosopher that bird is, if he only knew it. Probably you say he hasn't much intelligence, but perhaps he makes better use of what intelligence he has than we do of what we have. He is sure of his wings. We are apt to think only of the swaying branch and of the in- fate. Our world is within us. Henley juries that will result if it breaks. We forget our wings and forgetting our wings, we cannot sing.

There is a hymn that says, "We shall have wings, beautiful wingssome day." But we have them right now. Our spirit is our wings, and if we maintain a right spirit within us, we can soar above any danger or catastrophe. Realizing the possession of our wings, we can sing. And what joy to go through life singing!

It is one thing to be resigned; it to another matter to be happy. One perhaps can become resigned to misfortune, but it is better yet to get such a big, comprehensive view of life and the eternal universe that we can soar above misfortune. The little

big ones will be forgotten in an eter-

hity. And we belong to eternity. We think we belong to this life and this world. But we belong to the Forever. And the Forever is good. All that seems evil will by that time have passed away, which shows the temporal power, the nothingness of it. This realization we should get now. This is our wings. If we realize that the universe is an eternal good. that we are a part of this good, that the existence here is but a phase of it, we can soar even though our special little branch breaks. We do not need to fail and lie bemoaning our voices it in that ringing line, "I am

captain of my soul." And somehow or other, by laws we do not yet understand, if this consciousness of good is ours, good comes to us. The branch does not break. Believing in the good brings it into our lives. Living in fear so binds and hampers us that we bring upon our-

selves that which we dread. The world is beentiful. Life is . good. If we go about conscious of a spirit within us that can soar above the ills that are of this world only and man's making, they will lose all

WHEN BOOKS WERE RARE.

Ancient Pawnbrokers Were Glad to

Lend Fortunes on Them. The average author would probably laugh at the statement that, at one time in the world's history, manuscripts, simply as such, irrespective of the nature of the text, were immensely valuable. In ancient times manuscripts were important articles from excessively scarce, and were preserved with the atmost care. Even the usarers were glad to lend money on them when the owners were obliged to offer, her fingers lifting hot pans from the

It is related in an ancient tome that script of a body of law; and a gramof the pawnbroker.

Lucky Birthday Stones.

The following list represents the old Persian superstition of birthday stones for the months of the year: January—Garnet: Constancy and

February-Pearl or amethyst: Purity, peace of mind.

March-Jacinth or bloodstone: Courage in affection. May-Emerald: Insures happiness in love and domestic felicity.

June-Agate: Insures long life, health and prosperity. July-Ruby: Exempts from love doubts and anxiety.

August-Moonstone: A charm for conjugal felicity. September - Sapphire: Insures

cheerfulne**s**s. October-Opal: Hopefulness and happy faith. November-Topaz: Fidelity

friendship. December - Turquoise: Success, happiness and many friends.

Morals and Eternal Life.

If a mere dream, life is a very much poorer and nettier thing; men are beings of much less importance; trouble, danger and physical pain are much greater evils, and the prejudice of virtue is much more questionable than has hitherto been supposed to be the case. If men follow the advice so often pressed upon them, to cease to think of these subjects otherwise than as insoluble riddles, all the existing conceptions of morality will have to be changed, all social tendencies will nations will be greatly strengthened. add "let us eat, drink and be merry." Equality and Fraternity."

The Scotch A'Right.

A Scottish laird overheard some Lowland cattle dealers discussing the use of "Éngland" instead of "Britain" in Nelson's famous signa, "England expects that every man will do his duty." According to one patriotic tion. The artist in hair was in no ark. Scot there was no question of the Admiral's forgetfulness, and when a companion expressed surprise at the "inthe patriot reassured him iustice -"Nelson," he explained, "only 'expects' of the English; he said naethwould do their!"London Globe.

Daughter's Voice.

If Daughter has a voice and takes lessons it signifies nothing if she takes them from a teacher in town. The point of cultivating Daughter's Voice jury verdicts before applying the dye." is to throw in a railroad trip with every lesson. If she goes as far as Kansas City the neighbors are awed. and if she goes as far as Chicago they don't Even Dream of ridicule, even when she practices at Four in the Morning. A wide latitude is afforded the Daughter who takes her Voice as far as Chicago to learn how to handle it.-Atchison Globe.

A Permanent Job.

"You have stated," said the badgering lawyer to a witness, "that you were born in 1886. Now you say you were born in 1887. An incriminating discrepancy—though perhaps you may be able to explain it."

"Certainly I can explain it," retorted the witness. "There's no incongruity there. I was born in 1886 and just stayed born. Why, I'm born

The Oldest Book.

The oldest book in the world, so far as present information goes, is that by Ptar-Hotep, the Egyptian, compiled in the reign of Assa, about B. C. 3366. The manuscript of this ancient work is preserved in the Bib-Hotheque Nationale, Paris. It is written on papyrus, in hieratic characters, and is made up largely of political, moral and religious aphorisms.

The Flea.

Oh, there's nothing quite so maddening as a pesky, crawling flea, when the little cuss is biting in a spot you can not see! Nothing which drives man or woman to the point where they will swear, like this hopping frisky critter, when he's out upon a tear!-Los Angeles Express.

Keeping Friends.

It is one thing to make friends, but quite another to keep them. Remember that friendship will not thrive on discourtesy or neglect. Little courtesies and attentions to those with whom we are most intimate help to

Knew His Lordship.

my lord: man with a bill. Used awful language! And abusive! Why, if he'd been your lordship himself he couldn't | med, h. never the lower edge. Rankasa Bayes have been more so!"-Ally Sloper's Half-Holiday.

Notes and Comment

Of Interest to Women Readers

FOR LIFTING HOT PANS.

Simple Attachment Which Prevents Accidental Burning of the Hand.

wife should be continually burning fire when she can readily provide herself with the handy attachment shown a student of Pavia, who was reduced in the accompanying illustration, and by his debaucheries, raised a new avoid such accidents. It seems imfortune by leaving in pawn a manu- possible to rersuade women to use devices similar to this; they would rathmarian who was ruined by a fire reger use a coth or their apron when built his house with two small vol- removing utensils from the fire. This umes of Cicero, through the ready aid pan holder, nevertheless, should ap-



Deal to all women who must work over the fire, being simple in construction and operation. Attached to the handle is a flat circular extension, which moved. Pivoted to handle is a lever. one end carrying a hook which drops over the edge of the pan. The other end rests against the handle. The lever prevents the pan from slipping, a small ring on the handle being slipped over the end, where it remains until the pan is safely removed and the lever disengaged.

A Hairdressing Secret. The woman with auburn hair once dark brown and the woman with yelbe weakened. Merely personal incli- low locks once drab met and complimented each other on the latest color Men who say "to-morrow we die" will of their confure. To the question, "Who did it?" each gave the name of -Fitzjames Stephens, in "Liberty, the same hairdresser, but when they compared notes as to price it developed that the former brown haired beauty had had to pay \$15 more for the transformation than the yellow haired woman. Animated by an indignation that would not let her rest the highly taxed beauty seeker hurried to the hairdresser and demanded an explana- irrelating flow. Diward Kibb root Newswise flustered.

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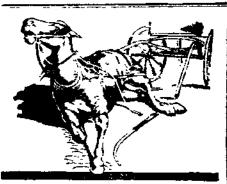
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ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS. (From noon today to noon temerrow.) Sun sets 7:00, rises 4:08; meon sets 1:38 a. m.: 9:05 p. m., eastern time, moon at first quarter in constellation Cancer; 3598 a. m., Halley's comet's right ascension, 1 hour 25 minutes; declination, 14 degrees 30 minutes

May 16 In American History. 1791-Colonel John Buttrick, commander of the Americans at the Concord fight, April 19, 1775, died; bern 1731.

1801-William Henry Seward, statesman and diplomat, horn; died 1872. 1860-The famous Republican convention met in Chicago. The Democratic convention had already met in Charleston and separated over the slavery question. The Republican aspirants for the role of standard bearer were Lincoln. Seward and Chase. Lincoln was nominated.

1906-General J. C. Tidball, U. S. A. retired, noted artiflerist in the civil war, died; born 1825.

Sun sets 7:07, rises 4:37; day's length fourteen and one-half hours; moon sets 2:03 a. m.: 3:32 a. m., Halley's comet today 7 degrees south of Alpha Arietis;

ON TUESDAY

to vote, commencing with W. A. Ashbrook, for member of Congress, down, as follows::

> For Member of Congress, WM. A. ASHBROOK,

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OF CANDIDATES

The Democratic primary election

'said primaries: Representative in Congress WILLIAM A. ASHBROOK. Of Licking County.

State Senator-15th-16th District WARRER A. ALSDORF.

of Licking County. assecond Term) CHARLES W. MILLER, of Licking County. WILLIAM A. HUTE, see Perry Southern

W. E. HAAS. (of Decaware County)

Representative J. H. MILLER. HENRY C. KELLER. MAC MOSSMAN, W. D. FULTON. REES R. JONES.

Prosecuting Attorney PRIL B. SMYTHE.

(Second Term)

WILLIAM LINKE. Connty Trensurer SEYMOUR SMITH. J. W. RUTLEDGE. WILLIAM E. MILLER. JAS. R. MCCHACKEN.

County Recorder J. M. FARMER (Second Term)

BENJAMIN HENDRICKS.

County Auditor C. L. RILEY.

County Communicace JOSEPH BROWNFIELD. (Second Term) S. I. TATHAM. (Second Term)

G. T. TAVENER.

(Second Term) Clerk of Courts EI-WIN M. LARASON. (Second Term)

County Surveyor FRED. S. CULLY. (Second Term) GEO. L. HERSHBERGER.

lufirmary Director JAMES REDMAN (Second Term.) FRANK B. DUDGEON (Second Term.) PETER BRUBAKER (Second Term)

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Elect a Pennecratic legislature this tile state 2 o n. machine as reconreview by appointed by the mayors. but it is easy to understand why the the Republican legislature rejected

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VOTERS OF NEWARK DEMOCRATIC VOTERS TAKE NOTICE

The Democratic candidates for State Senators in this district will State Senators in this district will this year be chosen at a delegate this year be chosen by a delegate conwill be held under the provisions of convention, to be held in Newark vention to be held in Newark on the law, on Tuesday, the 17th day June 7th, to which delegates will be June 7th, which delegates will of May, 1910. The following candid elected at the premary. May, 17th, elected at the primary election May 15 in American History. dates are announced for nomination. Among the candidates for delegates. Tuesday, May 17th.

1847—General Winnel! Scott's army for the respective offices, subject to named have expressed themselves as gates to this convention, the follow-

the decision of the Democracy at favoring my renomination for second ing named gentlemen have expresserm, and therefore I solicit your ed themselves as favoring my nomination as a life long Jeffersonian Democrat, favoring party harmony and the most complete success of the party's principles. I therefore solicit your support for the following candi- The Commins and Dolliver Speeches. dates for delegates representing these principles::

For Delegates-at-Large, William H. Broome. W. F. Hol'on.

First Ward. Precinct A, James Dennison, B. A Reith.

Precinct B. Thomas J. Hughes. Precinct C. James O. Shields. Precinct D. James R. Cody. Precinci E. Robbins Hunter,

Second Ward. Precinct A. Wm. Vogel. Precinct B. Godfrey Staugh, Chas.

Precinct C. Fred Burrell, Harry D. Precinct D. Charles A. Stoltze, Edward L. Graef. Precinct E, E. L. Weisgerber, Juo

A. Prior. Precinct P. H. A. Atherton. Third Ward. Precinct A. Samuel Forsythe, Chas.

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Fourth Ward.

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Mary Ann Tp., E. M. Matthews. McKean Tp., Franklin Severe. Newark Tp., Wm. C. Barnet. Heny Vogelmeier. Newton Tp., and St. Louisville Vil- time President Taft was governor.

St. Albans Tp., A. D. Burnside, Union Tp., South, James Neel, Hebron Village, Rees C. Van

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INSURGENTS FOR TAFT POLICIES

May Amend Them, but Will Not Oppose.

FIGHT IN CISTRICTS

Meyer Insists on Reorganization Plans For Navy-President Favore Economy and Business Methods In Departments.

Washington, May 16 - While the ad-

ministration has been seeking to estabish harmony in congress, at least to the extent of passing the president's program, and has to some extent succeeded, the insurgents chim that it is but a temporary trace that has been effected and that complete harmony will never be established until the leadership of the two houses is changed. The speeches of Senators Cummins and Indiver in Iowa have had their echo in Washington. The prepressives in the two nouses declare that they are in favor of the Taft measures, but that they will insist on their rights to amend these to take out what they regard as corporation features, Reyond this they are insurgents still and will fight it out on the old lines before the people. They lasist that Precinct C, Ed J. Mathias, John it is only against corporation induences that they are revolting. They say Precinct D. John Huffman, August that they have never been against the Tall measures and point to their vote Precine: E. Alva A. Gard. Ambrose on the railroad bill as evidence of the fact. Their contention is that they amended the bill to make it more fa-Precinct A. R. N. Walker. Frank vorable to the people, but when the test came on the final vote lined up solidly in its favor. They assert that they are ready to follow the same course with the postal savings bank bill and the other administration policies. After this program is carried through to success they will return to their districts and fight against the Payne-Aidrich tariff and the interests represented by the present leadership in congress. This is, as nearly as it can be phrased in brief compass, their own explanation of their attitude, and it is necessary to take it into account in gaining an intelligent view of the situation in Washington,

Spanish War Commander Retired. Rest Admiral Marix, chairman of the lighthouse board of the United States havy and commander of the converted cruiser Scorpion during the Spanish-American war, has retired after forty-six years' service in the buyy, twenty-four of which were spent at sea. He was at one time executive officer of the battleship Maine before the sinking of that vessel and was judge advocate of the court of inquiry which investigated the blowing up of the Maine in Havana harbor. After the Spanish war he was for two years. captain of the port of Manile at the

Meyer Still For Recognition. that he will carry out his reorganization plans despite the opposition from certain naval circles and from some neglected, except when it is time to members of congress that seem to pay the bills a few laws based upon Much of this work of reorganization is | many of these evils and injure no already accomplished and is so firmly one's besiness whatever. Laboring established that it will be impossible linen, farmers and business men can to undo it. Mr. Meyer has shown that all be justified in voting for Felt, who terms and with nerse advantages to delegates favorable to. my namina- he is not afraid to speak out for such if nominated a man clean in politics the beriower than any company in tion. For any such I also solicit referms as he deems desirable, as was all his life. evidenced by his advocacy of postal savings banks and the parcels post when he was postmaster general. The dains of advocates of his naval reorgenization plans is that they make for efficiency and economy.

Taft Favors Business Methods.

In a conference with senate and house leaders President Taft has mode it plain that he favors an investilation of government departments and the introduction of business meth-🛂 year could be saved by up to date [a. ii. ontil 2 o'clock b. m. and from made which if carried on propertiesately in all the other departments previously. would lon of nearly \$200,000,000. In this connection the postoffice departs. ment has already considerably reduced its deferency and in the direction of further economy advocates the abidi- stores. tion of letters of advice for money orders and return cards for registered FIRE CAUSES letters and tackages.

Neutral as to Central Bank.

To correct a popular misampreben sion administration officials state that President Taft and Secretary Mac-Voigh neither favor bur copuse a celltry bank of issue and will pursue a rands off policy until the Aldrich monotery commission makes its retort. If s a foregone conclusion that the commission will favor the establishment of a contral back. The rejections landly to seted men during the life [of the present congress, but is liable to become an Issue in 1972,

Reached the Insult Stags. The Ballinger investigating commit

or is now taiking of insults. The aber day Chairman Nelson shorply lawyer, with the statement, "You he true in his room, suit the wirness but you connot insuit the committee," Thereupon a femibine voice spoke up from the coar of ' the room, "Your committee can't for India. suit him either." Just where is this nort of thing to lead?

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The Democratic candidates for

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Besjamin F. McDonald. Adam A. Rector. First Ward. Precinct A. C. F. Taylor, B. F. Precinct E. William Glenn,

Second Ward. Precinct C. J. F. Smith. Precinct D. Lee J. Duning. Third Ward. Precincts A and F. W. W. Alspach

Predict C, D. W. Stevenson, A. M. Precinct D. C. M. Hare. Precinct E. F. J. Kinney.

Fourth Ward. Precipet A. Hugh B. DeBord. Precinct B. Samuel Varner. Precincts C and F, Isaac Nothers. ohn Rugy, Precinct D. Dennis Brown,

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Lima Tp., East, and Pa askala Village, S. J. Alward. Lima Tp., West, A. J. Tyler. Madison Tp., J. C. Morrison, A. M. Claggett. Mary Ann Tp., Owen F. Miller,

Newark Tp., O. B. Young, W. F. Newton Tp., Wesley Dunlap, Walter Howell. Perry Tp., R. L. Somerville. St. Albans Tp. and Alexandria Village, W. H. Helser and Thos.

Monroe Tp., C. A. Sinkey.

McKean Tp., C. M. Proston.

Cubbage. Union Tp., J. H. Copley, J. C. Neal, Utica Village, Henry Haines. Lee A. Bell. Washington Tp., B. S. Hull. There may be others who are also

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any such I also solicht your support.

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Thursday, May 19, 1910

The Hour 2:00 O'clock P. M., Standard. Free Cars Leave Prompt-

SMITH REALTY COMPANY, AUCTIONEERS.

AT AUDITORIUM On Thursday, May 19, the Auditoriun theatre will be thrown open to the public, Keith Vaudeville being offered is the attraction. All that could be said in praise of Keith attractions condensed in the statement that he is none better in the United States, and the management states To Lydia E. Pinkham's that all those not satisfied with the worth of the bills, will be compensated by the refunding of their money,

On Thursday, the opening night any child under 12 years of age, accompanied by the parents will be admitted tree. Five big acts with moving sictures will constitute the show, and in orchestra of three pleces will be an uided feature.

The opening night will probably tax he capacity of the house, and arrangements can be made in advance for the reservation of tickets, for it is the first time that Newark can boast of Keith vaudeville.

ORPHEUM THEATRE.

Vaudeville as presented at the Orheum these days is a winner and good houses saw the performances Saturday and Sunday. A funny incident happened at the performance last evening. Life seems hardly worth while when the girl in the next seat sings all the songe and tells all the unswers to the jokes, while her esort carrying a growth big enough to lock Main street traffic, occasionaly estimates the salary of the different acts. After the show he guessed he could do better than the best on the bill, and then reserved the same two eats for tonight.

Commencing with the matinee today and continuing over Wednesday one of the strongest programs is to be resented, same being headen by the greafest of all headline acts. Harry Luken's performing hears. These bears introduce all the latest tricks in animal training and are five in number. One of the novelty stunts they present is a boxing act between two bears. These animaes are perfectly harmless and the ladies need have no fear of attending the Orpheum during the visit of Halley's comet on that their engagement.

Mitchell and Willard opened at the matinee yesterday and for fifteen day minutes they were a laughing hit. They will continue for the first part they pray. "Let us grasp the psychoof the week. Jimmy Wall, the clever comedian is here with his monologue matters it that the impatient public and he is bound to have things his own way during his visit to our city as he is a local favorite, having played here several times with the Field and Vogel manstrels. As an added astraction we have The Del Godfrey Trio, girls who sing, dance, holiday will be granted Mr. Fenete. These pretty girls will wear berg's answer to the petition is, that stunning gowns and we would advise the company should wait until Wedour lady patrons to come to the Or nesday, and if the comet hits pheum this week and see what is the latest in dreses. Mis Willard of Mitchell and Willard, wears an imported dress also that has some class

Regarding the "A Country Store" that Manager Fenberg will hand out to his many friends on next Thursday evening, he wishes to tell all just what it is. He has arranged with a prominent greeer of our city to place upon the stage after the performance on that evening, the reproduction of country store. Everyone on enter ing the theatre on that evening will received a numbered coupon which will entitle be or she to one chance. You may take home with you a barrel flour, a pound or two of butter. cheese, crackers, potatoes, bread, sardines, hams, chickens, cans of peas sec or a little of everything that is found in a greeery store. The store will be open here on Thursday, who will be made up to represent a country store keeper and a lot of comedy will be injected into the stunt. This will be one of the laughing hits of the season and no doubt will draw a crowded

WANT TO SEE COMET. The members on the program at the Orpheum the first part of this

makes clean, healthy homes

magic on dirty floors, several times and their work is too doors and woodwork. well known to need comment Suffice You do not have to bend capable or making an interesting afuntil your poor back is Another enjoyable feature will be nearly breaking in an play between events during the eve-! while Peter danced uneasily around effort to scour and scrub ning, and a program of the latest him, whining and begging him to be musical numbers has been arranged careful. But Toby didn't listen. He away the dirt. Add a for the evering heaping teaspoonful of Gold Dust to a pail of The aris from Cornen," sung by as he could with his other arm.

Mine, Mariette Mazzin, the famous His arms were so short that they water and the Gold Dust prima donna, recently passed could not quite grasp the flowers,

doors spotlessly white. It phones located several miles away. All he felt was a swift slide, a searches out dirt, germs and This interesting experiment is dis- drop, and then ice-cold water closing impurities from every crack pearing in the June number of Popand crevice.

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week have petitioned Manager Fenberg to grant them a half holiday on Vednesday, May 18, on account of the visit of Halley's comet on that

"Let us rise above the comonplace." logical moment now at hand. What breaks arms and legs rushing for matinee seats? There are other mad rushes scheduled for that day." The netition is signed by seven members and even Loke's bears have asked to go, and they hopefully expect the half earth they all would quit

CARNIVAL TONIGHT

The biggest athletic event of the season will be the one given at the Auditorium tenight by the Newark Amusement company, and it will be one that every lover of athletics should

The Drumtrescu troup the poveity bar artists, who have been at the Orin charge of members of the acts that pheum, will out on their act in full, for they will not be hampered by lack of stage room, and their work is bound to please for it was the headliner at the vaudeville theatre last week.

The event of the evening will be the boxing bout between Johnnie A!banese of Columbus and "Boxer" Sullivan of Lexington Ev. Both the boxers have won reputations for themselves and their work will be of a ciass seldom seen in local circles where good events in the past have numerous.

The two evelones, Sully of Columus and Keller of San Francisco will work in the semi-windur and their six rounds are bound to be fast and exciting. For both are masters of the art of hoxing and they are eveny matched.

The preliminaries, as announced by the management, will be between Art Zimmerman of this ciry, and 'Turkey' Gold Dust acts like McLaughlin of Columbias. Both have air out of the preliminary.

the Auditorium orchestra which will

OPERA BY WIRELESS.

through the myriad jangling noises so he wriggled down just a little bit Twins will do the rest. of the New York streets, and was further and tried again. Then Gold Dust makes floors and gathered in all its original sweetness something happened—Toby never by the receivers of wireles s tole- knew what. ular Mechanics.

IS HAVING EFFECT.

That the agiration of the idea being shown in an intreasing inter-; stream. est in the educational work leading to scientific farming is indicated by the enrolled in the decree courses in as- of Toby. rienlture in that institution increased 29 per cent tuis year over last year.

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"Take Peter with you to grandma's, sou," mother called to Toby as he went down the road. "See! He is wagging his tail almost off in the hope that you will ask him to go along."

Toby turned toward the scrubbycoated, ugly dog who was hopping eagerly on his short bow legs behind the fence.

"I don't want to take him." he said sulkily. "He's such an ugly old thing. I just have him with his old bow legs. All the boys make fun of me and ask where I got the ki-yi, He's too ugly to live."

"Why, Toby, what a wicked thing to say! Peter can't help it. He is a good, kind dog and loves you. I am ashamed of you!"

Whenever mother told Toby that she was ashamed of him, it meant that she was feeling very much hurt about something he had done, so rather than have her feel badly, he opened the gate and whistled to Peter, who rushed out and frantically licked Toby's hand.

"That's a good boy. Give grandma my love." Mother went into the house while Toby and Peter walked down the dusky road, the dog gamboling happily.

Toby didn't feel a bit like gamboling. He scolded Peter as they went along.

"If it wasn't for mother I'd give you to the pound or throw you in the water to drown," he said to the dog. You are nothing but an ugly old



mongrel anyway. You can't even be taught a trick because your legs are so crooked. You're just no good for anything." He threw a stick at Peter. Peter

ran and brought it back.

As they passed Mr. Bishop's farm and shouted:

"There goes Toby and old Peter Bow-legs! Bow-legs: Bow-legs! Old Peter Box-legs! Why don't you get a dog with straight legs?" That made Toby crosser than ever.

Although the boys shouted at him every time he took Peter out, it seemed to make him apprier to-day than ever before. He wanted to run away and lose Peter, but he remembered mother and didn't dare.

Toby turned down the road beside the river so that he would be sure not to meet any of the boys. He waiked along sulkily, bating Peter with all bla might.

When they reached the bridge that spanned the deepest part of the river, Toby spied something that made him open his eyes wide. The little wild rose tree that grew down on the slanting bank had three lovely pink blossoms on it-the first flowers of the season!

Grandma loved wild roses better than any other kind of flower. She always told Toby that they were the paint pots from which the fairles got the pretty pink that they painted on good children's cheeks. She told Toby all sorts of pretty stories about the flowers, but the nicest were about the wild roses.

So Toby made up his mind to get those three little blossoms for grandma. He crawled down between the bridge and the bank on his stomach, hung on by his left hand to the post in the bridge and reached as far

the river. And he could not swim a stroke!

He struggled and beat the water with his hands. After a long time he came to the top of the water. He back to the farm is having its of shouted and waved his arms, lookfect in the educational world and is ing wildly toward the bank of the

No one was there except old Peter, his mouth wide open, his yellow recent complication of entrances at O. body gathered on his bow legs, and S. U., which shows that the students his eyes eagerly searching for a sight

the boy's head he gave a short, en-

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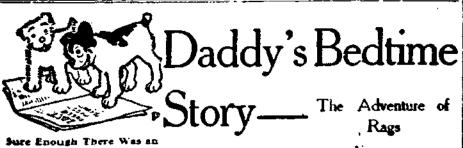
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along and said if he didn't be a good dog and keep quiet he would arrest him and have him hanged. This frightened the puppy, for he had heard that hanging gave one a very bad beadache, so he ran as he had never run before. lar down in the tall, cool grass. As he was resting here another puppy with i

"'Hello, little one! Why don't you grow?'

tight away. "'Who you calling little one?' he asked, the hair on his back bristling up.

"Oh, you did, eh? snapped Rags, and, thred as he was, he grabbed bold

and said that Rags was almost as big as an elephant. Then the two became great friends, and finally Rags, with tears in his eyes, told how he was lost. "Poch! That's nothing," said the other. "I'm lost, too, and just see how fat | Convention Date Changed.

"So the two little deggies went along until they found a newspaper, and

that his master only offered 10 cents reward to get him back he said that he May Be Coming. was no ten cent dog, and so he lived on the streets with the other little doggie all the rest of his life."

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I ske Erie division of the Baltimore has gone to believare, O, for a week Flag Day June 14.

Tuesday, June 14, 1910, will be Byesville. Of are visiting friends and the 182rd anniversary of the of the relatives in the city for a few days adopt on of the Stars and Stripes as the flag of the United States.

Lunar Eclipse. If it sn't cloudy on the night 22, a tine spectacle will be presented by the lunar celipse, as the

The Larimore and Hawkins reun-Knox county, Wednesday, June 1.

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Warren Chaper. on Chapter, No. 6, R. and A. M., this evening at 7 o'clock, when there; formerly of this city, has been tistiwill be work in the Most Excellent ing for a few days at the house of Mrs degree.

Newark Graduate.

The commencement exercises of street will return home this evening Mr. Carmel Training School, at Col-from a pleasant visit at the home of umbus, will be held on the evening Miss Mabel Klinck near Kirkersville. of June 1. Misc Florence Tailman. of Newark, is one of the graduates.

Home and Foreign Missionary So-Columbus. ciety of the First M. E. church, which was to have been held in Zanesville May 19, will be changed, to June 16.

If there really must be a snowstorm before we get down to real spring weather, the sooner it comes the hetter. It would be real unfortunate to have it deferred until, sister, Mrs. Harvey Jevett, is quite the fourth of July.

Opens Office. position of bookkeeper for the Naas public accountant and stenograph- land for a number of years.

Pythian Sisters Notice. wives or friends are invited to at-morning for Detroit. Mich., to attend Acme Lodge, Thursday evening, come to the door for their mail, and tend the card party to be given by there they will go to Fort Haron. May 19, 7 p. m. Special. E. A. De- month bexes on the outside of the Pythian Sisters Wednesday even- Mich., to visit Mrs. Sherrard's parnease would not only save time, but ing at K. P. 13 Hall at 8:30. 16-tf ents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Anderson.

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eave the interurban depot at 9 eleto-k

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Mrs. Harry Deenis of this city, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Swartz at their home in Palmy, in Ohio.

Dr. W. L. King of Granville was toion will be held at the home of W. suest of Mr and Mrs. C. C. Stouffe A. Wintermuse, at Mount Liberty, at their home, 53 Chestnur street, this city, Sunday,

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after two menths' absence. Mr. Leom-There will be a meeting of Walt, is has recovered from a serious filmess. Mrs. Edward Dennis of Columbus Fred Seymour in East Charen street

> Miss Ruth Henderson, of W. Locust Mr. and Mrs. L. Freedman of Phila-

delphia, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ros Emerson of Hudson ave. The convention of the Woman's for the past few days left toking for Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Powers have

moved from this city to Johnstown, where they have purchased he ore perty of G. S. Williams, They will make their future home in Johnstown. Mr. Frank P. Kennedy, went to

Wheeling, W. Va. Monday neon hav-Man to represent us. No experience ing received a message saying that his ill there, being threatened with pneumonia.

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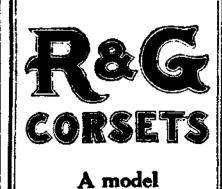
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Judge Kinkead declared that the

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O00 | 0004 Loudon, Eng., May 15th - Albert Memorial Hall, recognized as the ship, but none could be received tato largest modern auditorium in the full souship and joint-beirship with world, was crowded today to bear Pastor Russell of Brooklyn Tabernacie, New York, on "Pentecostal Blessings." Many of the most prominent stalls and boxes are owned by the nobility, many of whom occupied them, while granted permission for their occupancy by others; but handreds were turn

speaker said:niversary of Pentecost, we should consider the import, and have well in have the vision which your ancients dreamed of; and on my servants and on my handmaidens I will pour out in those days my Spirit, and they shall

translation.)—Acts il, 16-18. St. Peter declares that the outpouring of the boly Spirit upon the waiting say that all of the prophecy was fulfact we know that the boly Spirit was not then poured out on all flesh; it was poured out merely upon God's servants and hand-maidens. A careful inspection shows us that there are two parts to the prophecy-(1) Ail flesh, and (2) God's servants and hand-maidens. The order of the blessing is also stated. It will come upon all flesh after those days, but upon the servants and hand-maidens in those days. The days mentioned evidently refer to this Gospel age-from Pentecost to the secand coming of Christ. In this period, of now nearly nine-

teen centuries, God's boly Spirit has been granted to his faithful ones, and to these alone. Only the fully conse- (Galatians iii, 20), crated have been accepted of the Lord as living sacrifices, and only such bave been begotten of the holy Spirit, that they may be "new creatures in Christ," During all this time, the world has been unrecognized so far as the boty Spirit is concerned. Indeed, the Apostie after Peatecost went still further and declared that "the whole world fieth in the Wicked One." The only action of the boly Spirit must be, as in the case of Felix, to "reprove from Colleges and State Officials as the world of sin and righteousness, and well as Commissions from the several of a coming judgment." Our test declares, however, that the time is com-His professional career has been ing when the world will receive a share of the great Divine blessing. tals, Sanitariums and Institutes of the which was fully assured by the death The son of a Doctor and a Doctor in of Christ. But its time of favor will be "after those days"-after this Gosnote first the blessings belonging to this Gospe! Age, in which we are specially interested, and subsequently let us notice the blessings that God bas

promised shall come to all mankind. The Church's Pentecest.

It is not sufficient that we say that a Pentecostal blessing came upon the followers of Jesus in the upper room at Jerusalem, totally different from ing of Christ. But the Lord instructs anything that had been known in the world before! We want to know why it was so; and if a blessing, why it did not come sooner to God's people? We remember Abel, Enoch, Noah, Abraham, Moses, Daniel, the Prophets; we recognize the fact that they were grand YOUNG AND MIDDLE-AGED MEN characters, and, as St. Paul said. who suffer from the effects of youthful "They had this testimony that they Indiscretions and Nervous Debility may pleased God," Yet there was no Pentecostal outpouring in their day, nor of experience we have discovered the until the age of man in the world was peculiar to her sex. Our treatment is was this? We answer that God has

sus, respecting his forerunner, "Verity the knife. Be sure and consult us be- I say unto you. Among them that are fore taking treatment elsewhere. born of women there bath not risen a SIDNEY and BLADDER DISEASES greater than John the Raptist: nothim, enter in and enjoy this Gospe' fa-STRICTURE and all forms of dis- vor? We answer, in the language of ease of the uretha and prostate gland St. Pani. God baving provided some brews xi, 400 Our Creator has great BLOOD POISON treated without use gifts to dispense to our race through HEART, BLOOD AND SKIN DIS-Ataxia, Epilepsy, Fits, Neuralgia, Sciatica, Headaches, Sieepiessness, Dizzi-l'o whom they shall go According to the bess, Brain and Nerve Exhaustion, etc. Divine arrangement, the Redeemer had first to die as man's Ransom Price before any of the race could come back Into full relationship with the creator

PASTOR RUSSELL'S DISCOURSE ON **PENTECOSTAL BLESSINGS**

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God's favors, and much of his fellow-Christ, until dest their sins had been cancelled. Then they could be accepted in Christ on the terms which the Father has appointed

Those very discustes who received the blessing in the upper room on Peatecost, had forsaken sin, had become others, unable to attend, graciously Jesus' disciples, had made full consecration of all their earthly hopes and interests, had been accepted by the Lord Jesus, and he had put his Spirit upon them, enabling them to do many mighty der the anspices of the "International" Bible Students Association." The works in his name However, it was one thing to do mighty works through It is appropriate that on this day, bis spirit, or power, and another matcelebrated and recognized as the abvor instead of indirectly. It is in barmony with this thought that we read mind what we relebrate. I therefore that after our Lord breathed upon take as my text, the words of St. Pe | them the holy Spirit, symbolically imter explanatory of the occasion; "This parting his Spirit, and commissioning is that which was spoken by the them as his representatives to preach Prophet Joel: And it shall come to the Gospel, he told them, nevertheless, pass in the last days, saith God, I will to tarry at Jerusalem until they were pour out my Spirit upon all flesh; and endued with power-the hoir Spirit-See Me Before it is Too Late your sons and your daughters shall until the Father should recognize them prophesy, and your young men shall directly as his ministers and ambassa-

From the standpoint of Divine Justice, the Apostles and believers were still under the sentence of death as proclaim." (I give you a preferred sinners at the time of our Lord's death at the time of his resurrection, at the time of his ascension. Then he said to them, "It is expedient for you that I believers at Pentecost was mentioned go away, for if I go not away, the by Joel the Prophet, but he does not Comforter will not come unto you Gohn vvi. 7: After the forty days, filled there and then. As a matter of invisibly present with his disciples. except on a few occasions for a few moments each, our Lord ascended, and after ten days the holy Spirit from the Father came upon the waiting household of faith. It evidenced to them the fact that their sins had been forgiven for Christ's sake, that they were justified freely from all things through his sacrifice, and that their consecration to sacrifice themselves had been accepted of the Father, and that benceforth they might count themseives as "joint-sacrificers with Christ," "members of his Body," members of "the Church of the First-born, whose unmes are written in heaven." members of the "Seed of Abraham"

Keys of the Kingdom.

The Muster in speaking to St. Peter assured him that to him were committed the Keys of the Kingdom of Heaven, which signified that the way into proced by being the Lord's servant to do the opening work. There were two of these "keys," and therefore there were two opening works to be accomplished.

The Church, under Christ ber Lord. is God's kingdom, not yet set up or established "in power and great glory"not yet finished or inaugurated. The work of this Gospel Age is to "call" or invite such as have a hearing ear to become Joint-beirs in this Kingdom, for which he taught us to pray, "Thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is done in heaven." So many as genuinely accept this beav enly calling, this "high calling" to glory, honor, and immortality, are probationary members of the Kingdom of Heaven. Such are Scripturally exhorted to continue fautiful to their yows of consecration, and thus make their calling and election sure to a place in this glorious Kingdom, which will be inaugurated at the second comall saying, "Sit down first and count the cost" (Luke xiv. 25); "but if any man draw back, my soul shall have no

pleasure in him" (Hebrews 2, 38) All who are thus spirit-begotten (by the boly Spirit, John i. 13) during this age are promised a spirit birth, to spirit-being in the resurrection. We read. "It is sown in corruption; it is raised in incorruption: It is sown in dishopor: it is raised in glory: It is sown in weakness, it is raised in power: It is sown an animal body; it is raised a spiritual body. . . . For this I say, brethren, that flesh and blood cannot inherit the Kingdom of God: neither doch corruption toherit incorruption" d Corinthians xt, 42-44, 50: The entire period between the first advent and the second edvent of our Redeemer is set apart in the Divine Program for this great work of selecting from amongst men the "little dock." such as shall be counted worthy of the privilege of participating with Messiab in his great work of the next age

To the Jew First.

blessing. The Gentiles were excluded It is true that by faith Abraham and pure much aims to the people, but all shall know him from the least to others of the past did enjoy certain of antil then, the middle wall of partition the greatest."

reparated between Jew and Gentile. Even then he could not be received of God because of ble works, or prayers, or alms, but must first be instructed any other; for there is none other name under heuven given among men. whereby we must be saved" (Acts it, 12), either in this age or in any other.

the "key" which introduced the Gentiles to the l'enterostal biessings. As he used the first key on the Day of fudes of Jews the meaning of the that they had of entering into the Divine favor thereby, so, at this inter date, the Lord instructed Cornelius to send for Peter, saying "Send therein the bouse of one Smon a tanner by the seaside; who, when he cometh. shall speak unto thee" (Acts z. 32; zi. 14. 15: Thus were the two "keys" 14. 15: Thus were the two "keys" world's most criebrated medi-memera used by St. Peter. and thus were the cinal waters. Each package 10105011 doors of the Gospel favor-the highcalling of joint-beirship with Jesusthrown open, both to Jews and to Gentiles, through faith in the precious blood. The doors thus thrown open are not yet closed; but, as we sometimes sing, "That gate was left ajar for me."

I rejoice with you today, fellow-students of the Word of God, that this great gift of God is still obtainable. that the time has not yet fully come when the door of opportunity to this high-calling must close. Close it with so soon as the full number of the "elect" shall be completed. Thank God that another door will then open; the door of Restitution to human perfection and to earthly life, grand beyond the power of description.

But the blessed opportunity of this Pentecostal favor is still granted. As St. Peter decinres in his epistle. "Whereby are given unto us exceeding great and precious promises; that by these we might be partakers of the divine nature" (II Peter i. 4). The door to this divine nature is the one that will soon shut, as our Redeemer illustrated in the parable of the "Wise and Foolish Virgins" When a sufficleat number of "wise virgins" shall have entered to complete the bride class, forthwith the door of opportunity to that station, to that class, to that honor, to the divine nature, will he closed, and the elect of God will be neither one more nor one less than the number originally foreordained.

"My Spirit Upon Ail Flesh." St. Paul speaks of this Gospel age saying. "Now is the acceptable time; today if ye will hear his voice. barden not your bearts." Not all bear his voice in these days. The great mass of mankind have not even heard of the name of Jesus, and consequently could not harden their hearts against him, nor against the terms now offered for return to fellowship with God. This is the acceptable time or period of salvation, in the sense that God is now willing to accept the offerings of believers if they present their bodies living sacrifices. St. Paul dethe Kingdom at that time had not yet clares that this is a reasonable service. been opened, and that Peter would be holy and acceptable to God (Rom. xii, b., township school were held Thursday The testimony to the Church and the the world and the blessings under that testimony will be during the Millennial Age. The death of Jesus is "the propitiation (satisfaction) for our sins (the Church's), and not for ours only. but also for the sins of the whole [6] tennial Age (I John ii, 2). For, as baul,) be a resurrection, both of the just and Bertshire. of the unjust" (Acts xxiv, 15). That will be the time for the precious merit Halbert M. Taylor. of Jesus' sacrifice to be made known. to be understood, to be appreciated. and to bring its blessed results of res- Muskingum County-Rath F. Mintitution to who-so-ever will receive the Bick

same. Then God's boly Spirit-boly power boil.) will, through Christ, he outpoured! Oration, Gaining Success - William upon all flesh-upon all mankind. Messiab will inaugurate the new dis-New Covenant in his blood: as says the Lord through the Anostic Part the Lord through the Apostic Paul, "This is my Covenant with them when I shall take away their sins. As concerning the Gospel they are enemies for your sakes but as touching the election, they are beloved for the fathers' sakes" (Romans xi. 27, 28).

This out-pouring of the holy Spirit is not merely for israel, nor God's blessing merett open Abraham's natural seed outside the Church class. It will include all of every nation desirous of coming into accord with God, pleted their work in Newark, but it from to Daily Advocate after they shad dave come to a clear will be some time before the 1911 knowledge of the Truth. All nations consis figures are announced. shall be priviously to enter into and; Aheady people are guessing the men to Daily Advocate enjoy Israel's great Covenant, by berepolation of Newark. Some think. Sixth prize Two months' subscripcoming children of Abraham through the figures will run to 35 000 or more, ton to long 2 dronate. faith And a rejectors of God's others believe the population will not grace baying men destroyed in the go above 22,000 or 23,000. What is divided among the ninners this body Second Death the world of mankind your idea? In 1000 Newark's count can guess. All that is required to to will constitute the promised seed of was 19,157. What is it in 1910? Abraham, whose number shall be as | To make the guessing more inter- Advocate and mail or send it to the the sunus of the seashore, even as the esting the Advocate offers \$2500 in Advocate office. As soon as the offispirit-begotten ones of this Gospet Age prizes as follows:

are likened to the stars of beaven. The Ancients the Prophets, St. Peter declares, have all spoken of these of these Only Jews received the Pentecostal glorious "noise of restitution," and it will be during these times when the for three and a haif years thereafter. Lord shall your out his Spirit upon in harmony with a Divine promise all flesh, that the people may rentize made to the Jewish nation. Then came what the Amierts had seen in vision the time for a similar privilege to be and in dreams-"the wilderness blosextended to the Gentiles, and the rec- soming as a rose," "the solitary place ord informs us that Cornelius was being glad," "fountains in the desert." the first Gentile to be received into "the knowledge of the Lord filling the spiritual relationship with God. He whale east, as the waters cover the Was a good man, and had been a good great deep, and none needing to say to man for years, he prayed often, and his neighbor, Know than the Lord, for

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E-Booth, Indiana street. SECOND WARD. A-Booth, South Second street. B-19 South Third street.

C-Focs' Feed Store. D-Booth, South Pifth street. E-52 South Second street. F-Central Fire Department. THIRD WARD.

A-Ferguson's Baltery. B-Booth, Wilson street. C-382 West Main street. D-117 Union street. E-140 Union street.

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C-Booth, Wyoming street. D-Booth, Oak and Clinton streets E-Booth, Charles street. F-Prickel's Meat Market.

By order of the Poard. O. C. MARTIN, Chief. MICHAEL SACHS, Clerk. 5-13-14-16 3t

COMMENCEMENT

AT NASHPORT.

The annual commencement exercises of the graduates of the Licking evening in the Nashbort school house. high-calling have been open during There were five members in the class this Gospel Age. The testimony to and all delivered orations, which were bus orchestra furmshed the music The following program was rendered: Music, March -- Folies Berger (Lincke.)

Invocation-Rev. John L. Land it

world"-in due time, during the Mil- | Music-Gews of Grand Opera (To the Apostle Paul declares, "there shall! Or tion, A Shiring Goal-N. Olive

Oration: A Century of Progress Music--(Comic Opera Selection) The Goodess of Liberty (Howard,) Oration, An Historical Shetch of

Music - Intermezzo, Kisses (Hub-

McClintovk. Day—Marjorie Rlev.

Oration, Rome Was Not Built in a Music - Medicy of Popular Songs (Shapiro.)

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SUNDAY MEETING.

The men who gathered yesterday to hear Senator Alsdorf were given a rare treat, for while his address was short, it was interesting Mr. Alsdorf spoke on the legisislature, of our laws. He gave a description of how a bill is made, introduced in the house and through what process it has to go before it becomes a law. He spoke of the prinlegislature, and how they come to be

fore to Joppa, and call hither Simon, a teaspoonful in a glass of water and Neve Sanday it is bound that whose surname is Peter; he is lodging drink it just as you would at the springs. Col. Wilson, editor of the State It is palatable, always fresh, convenient, Journal, will speak on "The Comet JOSEPH CHAMBERLAIN,

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Angelina Cox Sites is survived by her husband. Thomas H. Sates, to whom she was married February 1864; a daughter, Mrs. Richard Coitus, and a son. C. F. Sites, all of this city; two brothers, Augustus cox, of Point Pleasant, W. Va., Ezek-Cox, of Kansas City, and a size er, Mrs. Jonathan Taylor, of Cab

Mrs. Sites was born in Zanesville Oct. 11, 1807, and was a daughter of Fizek et T. and Maria Marida Cox. There were ten children born of this cuion, of when Samuel Salligan, Alexander and Themas Cox. Mrs. Lavenia Sedgwick, Mrs. Edward Van Rensselaer and Mrs. T. F. Spangler preceded Mrs. Sites C the great beyond.

Ever since her marriage, Mrs. Sites has been a consistent member f the Second Presbyterian church and was a willing worker in the cause of Christ. She came of good Revolutionary stocs, was endowed with strong mental powers, and was prominent in D. A. R., social and lit-

ecusy circles. The inneral services will be held at the Sites homestead, 22 East Locust street, on Tuesday afternoon, at half past two o'cleek. Rev. Thomas A. Cosgrove, her pastor, will officiate. Friends are invited to at-

MRS, ELVIRA BEBOUT.

Mrs. Elvira Bebout, wife of Mr. losian Bebout, died at her home, wit Heaver street, Saturday evening at Geleek, after an filmess extending over a period of ten weeks. death being due to diseases in-

ir to advanced age, she being diyears old at the time of her death. The deceased was a most estimable woman, and had a large number of friends throughout the county, who were deeply grieved at her death. and who manifested the esteem in which they held her by a tending the funeral Monday

The deceased is survivel by her lausband and four children, Elza, of Terre Haute, Ind.: Cyrena, who lives on Hancock street , this city: M'ss Louie, bookkeeper at the Crine-Biss hardware store, this cit. Mrs. Belle, McCiaren, wife of Mr. Felix McCiar-en, mail clerk at the Neward and fie. Besides these, shes is survived

by two brothers. John Hugnes, who lives near Purity, and Cyrena Hughes, of Utica. Thme funeral services were held at the home Monday morning at 11

o'clock and were conducted by the at 7 p. m., at his home, 229 South a sister, Mrs. Ella Updegraff, live on

MRS. ELIZA A. TOOTHMAN.

Mrs. Eliza A. Toothman, aged 72 his spirit was taken.

near the Barnes cemetery, where mens, of Pittsburg, and Mrs. John ably one of the largest funerals ever the Frank McGlade will conduct Eshelman, of the home. The wife people viewing the remains at the people viewing the remains at the the services. Interment in the died ten years ago. Barnes cemetery.

25 West Heliday street, this city, at 5:50 o'clock Sunday ev ening. after in Mt. Calvary cemetery. an illness of six days with peritonitis. in the 37th year of her age. Mr. and airs. Davis formerly lived in Columbus, where the deceased, whose was well known, having been connected with the large dry goods nouse of Z. L. White for some time, Besides the husband she is survived by three children, Martin, Carrie and Burrel Davis. The funeral services will be held at the late home of the deceased on Wednesday afternoon at to o'clock. Interment in Cedar

MRS, ELIZA FRAZIER.

Mrs. Eliza Frazier, widow of the late John Frazier, died at the home, 78 Front street, Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, after a lingering illness aged 63 years. She is survived by three sons, Edward, Alexander and demes Frazier, all of whom live in Newark. The funcial services will noon at 2:39 o'clock. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MRS. CATHERINE HAND. Mrs. Catherine Hand, widow.

the late Stephen H. Hond, former-Surplus \$100,000.00 by the of the best known and most prominent residents of Union township, died at her home in that townchip, about one and a half miles counters of Union Station, Sanday night at 8 o'clock, after a lingering illness of cancer. The Jecrased was aged 82 years last February, and ship the creater part of then rown-ship the creater part of her life. She had also been a faithful and evaluation member of the Licking Bandst chatch for over 50 years. [She is survived by three sons and two decembers, being William Hand, I of C. lumbus, Edward S. Hand, John Hand, Newark: Mrs. Charles Ruffner, of near Hebron, and Mrs. James Black, who lives near Union

The funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Black. Interment in Cedar Hill cemetery.

MATTHEW FARRAN, Matthew Farran, aged 86 years and 4 months, passed away Sunday



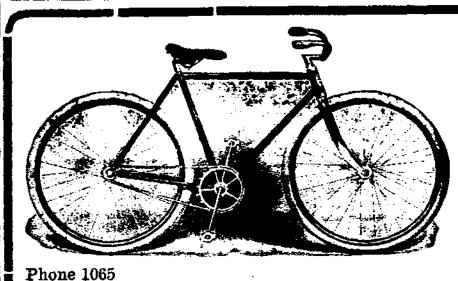
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Rev. Mr. Ward, paster of the Fifth street, of illnesses peculiar to South Third street this city, and left Fourth Street Church of Christ, of old age. Mr. Forran was one of the several weeks ago to be at his bedwhich the deceased was a faithful oldest and best knowkn residents of side. They were with him at the and consistent member. The interment was made in Cedar Hill cemelevel was excellent until about the first of here, who number many, for he was tery. March, when he began to decline, but a man always held in the highest es-he was bedfast only one day before teem. Mrs. Sarah Rosebrough, also his spirit was taken. of this city, is a niece of Mr. War-

short illness. She leaves a husband this city in 1852. He then built the City. and seven children. Charles, Alice, home in which he lived the remain-

ebrated at St. Francis de Sales auspices of the Masons and Knights Mrs. Harriet M. Davis, wife of Mr. church, of which the deceased was a of Pythias, both bodies being largely Joseph P. Davis, died at her home, member, Wednesday at 6 a. m., by

MR. FRANCIS WARNER. Word has been received here telling of the death of Mr. Francis War-, ship. umbus, where the deceased, whose her at his nome in New York City maiden name was Harrier Whitten. Sunday evening at 7:17 o'clock, after a several weeks' illness, death being due to a complication of diseases. The deceased is survived by his wife. Florence Perkins Warner, railroad yards of that city on last Mr. Warner was a pharmacist. Saturday. No particulars of his aged about 54 years, and 25 years death have been received here as yet. age was a resident of Newark. His brother, Mr. George L. Warner, and

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years, died at her home, two miles The deceased was born in Carl-ner, southwest of Newark, at 5 o'clock ingford, County Logh, Ireland, and The funeral services and interthis morning, of pneumonia, after a came to the United States and to ment will be conducted in New York John Toothman and Mrs. Resa der of his life, with the exception of a few years, and in which he died. Ier, of Mary Ann townhip, Mrs. Elias Weekly, of Clay Lick, and Miss Employed a few years in Cleveland, where he married Miss ma Toothman, of the home.

FUNERAL OF SAMUEL PARR.

The funeral services over the remainder, of the late Samuel Parr, who died at his home in Franklin township and Toothman, of the home. ma Tocthman, of the home.

Anna Hillard in 1862, and returnship on Friday, May 13, were held the funeral cortege will leave the ed to Newark. Three children were on Sunday attendon at the St. home at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday, born to them, two of whom are live John's Lutheran church, in Franki, next, standard time, for the school house standard time, for the school house ing. They are Mrs. James Fitzsim- township, at 2 c clock, and was prob-

Requiem high mass will be cel- church. The funeral was under the Alybert Evans, James Moran, George Vance, James Taylor, Albert Wolfe and B. Tavener. The interment was made in the cemetery at St. John's Lutheran enurch in Franklin town-

MR. JOHN FINK.

Word has been received here that John Fink, of Toledo, a popular conductor on one of the roads enter-The deceased, who was a sin of Mr. Augustus Fink, of the East End, was formerly employed on the Baltimore and Onio railroad at this point, but for a number of years had been making his home in Toledo. He was well known in Newark and the news of his death will be received with tregret by many. It is understood that the body will be brought here tonight for interment.

MR. BRICE TAYLOR.

Mr. Brice Taylor died Monday af terno, n at 2 elelock, at the home of his son, F. A. Tayler, 59 Cedar St. after suffering for some time with a complication of diseases. He was aged 64 years and is survived by one on. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

FUNERAL OF JOHN TAYLOR. The funeral of the late John Tayor was held Monday afternoon from

the home of his daughter. Mrs. H. H. Leist, on West Church street, and was attended by a large concourse of cerrowing felends. Ritualistic services were conducted by the Masons. of which body Mr. Taylor had been member for years. Rev. F. E. Vera.n. pastor of the First Presbyterian church, officiated, and interment was made in Cedar Hill cemet-ry.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the death and burial of our dear father, H. B. Koontz; also to Rev. Mr. Davis for his comforting words, Chil-

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